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VOL. XXI.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1891.

JOHN F. MERRILL, M. M. BRIGGS, J. D. WELLINGTON, P. R. SPIER

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Teacher's and Artists' classes have been arranged and pupils will be graduated from each department upon completing the course.

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# A. LINDBLOM,

Merchant Tailor,

Has just received a complete line of Spring Goods.

Now is the time to select your clothing,

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

What President Harrison Said of Rec procity and Shipping in his Speech

It seems superfluous to say that President Harrison is the most felicitous speech maker of modern times. There has not been a tinge his recent addresses to the people who have assembled to meet him in the South. He speaks for the whole nation. He argues from the standpoint of an American citizen who seeks the good of his country North, South, East and West. We reprint below a considerable portion of his speech made recently to the citizens of Galveston. Every word has the true ring, and we do not shall now and then see steaming intically received by Republicans and Danocrats alike who seek the welfare and prosperity of the United States:

I am an economist in the sense that I would not waste one dollar of public money, but I am not an economist in the sense that I would leave incomplete or suffer to lag any great work highly promotive of the true interests of our people. (Long cheering | We are great enough and rich enough to reach forward to grander conceptions than have entered the minds of some of statesmen in the past. If you are content, I am not, that the nations of Europe shall absorb nearly the entire commerce of the near sister republies that lie south of us. It is naturally in a large measure ours; ours by right of neighborhood; our by nearness of necess; ours by that sympathy that binds a hemisphere without a king. The inauguration of the Pan American Congress, or more properly, American Confer-ence, was conducted in a wise and comprehensive spirit, which was suggested by a fraternal and kindly spirit that was manifested by all our Southern neighbers, and has stimulated a desire in them and in our people for larger intercourse of com-merce and friendship. The provis-ions of the bill at the last session looking to reciprocity of trade not only met with my official approval when I signed the bill, but with my

zealous promotion before the bill was reported. | Prolonged cheers. Its provision concerning reciproc ity is that we have placed upon our free list sugar, tes, coffee and hides, and have said to those nations from whom we receive these greatest staples: "Give us free access to your ports for the equivalent amount of your product in exchange or we will reimpose duties upon the artieles named." The law leaves it wholly to the Executive of the nation to negotiate these arrangements. It does not need that they shall take the form of a treaty. They need not be submitted for the concurrence of the Senate. It only needs that we, Salina, Kansas | having made our offer, shall receive their offer in return, and when they have made up an acceptable sched-ule of articles produced by us that shall have free access to their ports, the proclamation by the President closes the whole business. [Cheers.] Already one treaty with that youngster of the South American republies, the great Republic of Brazil, has been negotiated and proelaimed. I think without disclosing any executive secrets I may tell you that an arrangement with Brazil is not likely to abide in lonesomeness much longer—great and prolonged cheering -that others are to follow and that as a result of these trade arrangements the products of the United States, our meats, our breadstuff and certain lines of manufact ured goods, are to find free or favored access to ports of many of these South and Central American States. All States will share in these benfits. We have had an analysis made of the manifests of some of

our steamers now sailing to South American ports, and in a single steamer it was found that twenty five of our States contributed to the cargo. But we shall need something We shall need American to these ports. [Great cheering.]
The last Congress passed a bill appropriating \$1,500,000 and authorizing the Postmaster General to contract with the steamship companies for a period not exceeding ten years for earrying United States Foreign mail service is the only mail service out of which the Govern ment has been making a net profit. We do not make any profit out of our land service. There is an annual deficiency which my good friend the Postmaster General has been trying very hard to reduce or wipe out The theory of our mail service is that it is for the people; that we are not to make any profit out of it; that we are to give them as cheap a postage as is possible. We are, many of us, looking forward to a time when we shall have one-cent postage in this country. [Cheers.] We have been so close and penurious in deal-ing with our ships in carrying forign mails that we have actually made revenues out of the business

not having spent for it what we have received from it. Now we propose to change that policy and to make more liberal contracts with Amerian lines carrying American mail. [Cheers.] Some one may say we ought not to go into the business; that it is subsidy.

But, my dear friends, every other

great nation of this world has been doing it and is doing it to day. Great Britain and France have built up their great steamship lines by the Government, and it seems to te our attitude with reference to that, that it is simply pouraged by an il-lustration I mentioned the other day. In olden times no wholesale merchant sent out traveling men to solicit custom, but stood in his own store and waited for his customers. But presently some enterprising merchant began to send out men with their sample cases to seek trade to save the country buyer the cost of the trip to New York or Philadelphia, until finally that practice has

while the stock is new and complete.

Now is the time to select your clothing, while their employee the could be asset the country beyon the could be asset the country beyon the could be asset the country beyon the country when a right country of the stock is new and complete.

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MR. TESTER'S TROUSERS.

ships, increased trips, and new ports of call. Already steamship lines are looking over routes to see what they can do with a view of increasing their tonnage and of establishing ner lines. Postmaster-General Wanamaker has invited the attention and the suggestions of all boards of trade of our seaboard cities. Undoubtedly you have received such a letter. This appropriation is for one year. What future circumstances are to be must depend upon the de

liberate judgment of the people. If, during my term of office, they shall strike down the law that I believe to be beneficent, or destroy its energy by withholding appropriations, shall bow to their will, but I shall feel the greatest disappointment if we do not make this an era for the revival of American commerce. I give him a university education themdo much want that the time shall come when our citizens living in temporary exile in foreign ports men-of-war flying United States flags [cheers,] with the best modern guns on their decks and the brave

American crew in their forecastles, Cheers. I want also that in the eaports, so long unfamiliar with American flags, there shall again be found our steamships and our sailing vessels flying the flag that we all love, and carrying from our shores the products that these men of toil have wrought to exchange for products of other climes. I think we should add to all this—happily it is likely to be accomplished by individual effort-the early completion of the Nicaragua Canal. Cheers. The Pacific Coast should no longer be found by sea only by the passage of the Horn. A short route should be opened and it will be, and then with this wondrous stirring among people of our States, this awakening to new thoughts and higher concep tions and larger business plans and more careful and economical work, there will come great prosperity to all our people. Texas will spin more cotton than she raises; the great States of the South will be discontented with old conditions that made them simply agricultural States; rouse them so as to compete with older manufacturing States of the

North and East. [Cheers.] A vision I have of all the thoughts that this matter embraces. I do not think of it as a question of party. I think of it as a great American question. [Cheers.] By invitation of an address which was made to me I have freely spoken my mind to you upon these topics. I hope I have done so without offense or im propriety. Cries of "No, no," and great cheers.

I would not on an occasion so full of general good feeling as this obtrude anything that should induce division or dissent. For all who do dissent I have the most respectful tolerance. These views hold as the result of some though and investigation. They are questions of public concern. I confi dently submit them to the arbitrament of the brave and the enlighten ment of suffrage.

MILTON'S PROSE ames Russell Lowell. His prose has no style in the higher sense, as, for instance, the "Religio Medici" has. There are passages, to be sure, which, for richness of texture, harmony of tone, and artistic distribution of parts, can hardly be matched in our language. but that equable distinction which is the constant note of his verse is wanting. A sentence builded majestically with every help of art and Imagination too often thrusts beavenward from a cluster of vulgar pentices such as used to huddle about mediaval cathedrals. Never was such inequality. It is as if some transcendant voice in mid soar of the Kyrie Eleison should drop into a comic song. His sentences are often loutish and difficult, in controvery he is brutal, and at any, the most inopportune, moment capable

of an incredible coarseness. It does not satisfy us to excuse these faults as common to the time, for Milton himself has taught us to expect of him that choice of language and that faultness marshaling of it which is of all time, and sometimes even in his prose there are periods which have all the splender. all the dignity, and all the grave exhilaration of his verse. Some virtue of his singing-robes seems left, as if they had not long been doffed.

He is not so truly a writer of great prose, as a great man writing in prose, and it is really Milton that we seek there more than anything else. He is great enough when we find him to repay a thousandfold what the search may have cost us. And when we meet him at his best, there is something in his commerce that fortifies the mind as only con-

tact with a great character can. It is this lift in Milton, rare enough among men, this undying instinct to soar and tempt us to venture our weaker wings, that gives an incom-parable efficacy to those parts of his writing in prose that are best in-spired. Here we breathen mountain spired. Here we breathe a mountain air in which, as Rousseau says, 'a mesure qu' on approche des regions etherces l' ame contracte quelque chose de leur inaiterable purite.' Nay, even while we are trudging wearily over the low and mirish stretches of his discourse, there rises suddenly from before our feet a winged phrase that mounts and s winged phrase that mounts and carols like a lark, luring the mind

with it to ampler spaces and a serener atmosphere. It is no small education for the nobler part of us to consort with one of such temper that he could say of himself with truth, "God intended to prove me, whether I durst take

It is not very long since that young Jack Cockey went down by himself to Woodleigh hall, Dampehire, to spend a week or so with his Uncle Tester. Jack, who had only just left school, and was barely nineteen, did not look forward to his visit with much pleasure, for his uncle was a most crotchety and cantankerous old gentleman, of whom he stood in considerable dread. Indeed, he had only accepted the invitation from interested motives, the fact being that his uncle, who was very rich, had hinted his intention of defraying the expenses of Jack's projected career at Ox-ford, and as his parents were too poor to

selves it was especially needful for him to keep in Uncle Tester's "good books." Before he had left home on his dreaded visit both his parents warned him what a whimsical, crotchety old fellow his nncle was, and how exceedingly careful be must be in his behavior while at Woodleigh; for the old gentleman was apt to take offense at trifles which ordinary mortals would not even notice, and the smallest piece of carelessness on Jack's part might engender a fatal prej-

udice against him in his uncle's mind Fully imbued, therefore, with the necessity of being on his best behavior. Jack started off to Woodleigh. On arriving there he was not especially pleased to find that the only other visitors to the house were a few old fogys, contemps raries of his uncle and aunt, and as he sat at dinner on his first night, in company of these prim and rather antiquated persons, he felt decidedly like a fish out of water. Indeed had it not been for the presence of his cousin Lily-his uncle's only child-who kept him in countenance as far as youth was concerned he felt that he should have collapsed al together.

Youth was not Lily Tester's sole at-

traction either. She was pretty, kind hearted and companionable. And Jack found her society so agreeable that he fore he had been at Woodleigh three days he imagined himself, according to his boyish lights, violently in love with her. Of course he was too bashful to declare his passion in words, but he showed it by the silent admiration of his poks, by constant attendance at her side, and by continually fetching and carrying for her, and, in a general way, making himself as useful to her as he could. One afternoon, in her consin's hearing, Lily happened to bewail aloud the fact that she had no means of procuring a new novel, which she was very impatient to read, from the circulating library in their neighboring town, as the horses were otherwise occupied that day and the servants were all too busy to be sent upon such an errand. Jack said nothing. but instantly determined to go for the novel himself. And having consultehis watch and seen that he should have time to get there and back before dinner he started off alone without telling any

body where he was going. He reached the town all right and ob tained the novel which Lilly wanted. But the walk took him longer than he had expected, so that, instead of being back at Woodleigh with a comfortable half hour to spare before dinner, he found that he had barely five miuntes. As he hurried into the hall, hot and breathless, he met Lily on her way to the drawing room, dressed ready for dinner, and he immediately took the opportunity of giving her the novel which he had bought.

"Oh, this is good of you, Jack," she exclaimed, her face lighting up with a grateful smile, "to go all that long walk on my account. Why, you look as hot and tired as can be. I am afraid" (glancing anxiously at the clock) "that you have made yourself late, too. Oh, Jack, do you think you can possibly dress in four minutes? For papa is dreadfully particular about people being in time for dinner. And I should be quite miserable if you got into a scrape with him through serving me."

"Oh, I'll manage it all right," replied ack. "My dressing won't take long." And he ran off quickly up stairs to perform his hasty toilet, determined not to be late, for he knew that Lily had used no exaggerated phrase in saying that her father was "dreadfully particular about people being in time." Indeed, in the eyes of this crotchety and whimsical old gentleman to be late for dinner was something very like a deadly sin. And Jack, as we know, had strong reasons for keeping in his uncle's favor. He rushed, therefore, through his toilet at a breckneck pace, until he came to his dress trousers, and then he received a check. Something appeared to be wrong with the articles in question. They were so small and tight that Jack could scarcely get his muscular limbs into them. In fact, it was evident that they were not his own at all, but the property of somebody else who was very much smaller and thinner than himself.

"Hang it." he soliloquized in a vexed tone, as he surveyed the tight and scanty garments clinging to his legs almost as close as fleshings, "those confounded footmen have made a stupid mistake and exchanged my breeches for some-body else's. I must ring the bell at once and have my own brought up, for I can never go down stairs in these things. He leaned across his bed to pull the bell rope, which hung on the other side of it from where he stood. But, alas! the movement said too great a strain upon the skin tight inexpressibles in which he stood encased. There came a loud crack, followed by an ominous sound of tearing. And Jack saw, to his no small dismay, that one of the seams had split right up the leg!

What the dence was be to do? The owner of the trousers might-nay, certainly would—send up for them in a minute or two. And what a rage he would be in when he found what had happened to them! If Jack had been a

knew what he was saying—certainly be-fore he at all realized the consequences of his action—he had bluried out a des

NO. 20

perate fib. "No," he answered, "I have not. have no dress trousers here at all." The man did not seem convinced, how

ever, until Jack had repeated his assev-eration two or three times. Then he went away, leaving the youth's own trousers (by his request) on the mat out-side the door. When he was out of sight Jack opened the door and hastily took them in, and pulling off his uncle's breeches soon invested himself in his own. The former he then stuffed in his portmanteau, which he was careful to lock. And putting the key in his pocket he hurried down to dinner in anything but an easy frame of mind. He reached the drawing room a min

ute or two before his uncle who soot made his appearance in a pair of morning inexpressibles, with a particularly sour look on his face. The old gentle man, being absurdly prim and punctil-ious about accuracy of dress, was more upset by the disappearance of his gar-ments than ordinary folk would imagine possible. And as he explained to his guests the cause of his lateness and of his hybrid attire, he inveighed in no measured terms against the "damned idiot" who was to blame for it, and expressed his determination of "sending aim about his business" as soon as h

could discover his personality. This threat, and the sour ill temper which his uncle displayed all the evening, quite frightened Jack out of any in-tention of confessing the truth which he might have entertained. On the contrary, he began to evolve desperate expedients for getting the trousers mended, and secretly restoring them to the old fellow's room; since, if the articles continued missing, there was no saying what steps their owner might not take to discover their whereabouts. And should they be traced to him, Jack-why, good by to all his expectations from the avun cular quarter!

While he cast about in his mind for possible expedients, it occurred to him that he might seek the assistance of his Annt Tester's maid, for she was rather a friend of his, having lived with his mother several years before she came to Woodleigh, and he felt sure she would help him to the best of her power. He knew where her workroom was, having been to it already to have little jobs of mending done. If he went there that very evening

after dinner, when his aunt and consi

were busy down stairs with their guests

he should be certain to find her alone He could take the trousers to her, tell her exactly what had happened, beg her to run up the split seam with a sewing machine, and arrange with her some method for the secret restoration of the articles to his uncle's dressing room. As no other reasonable, or even possible, cours suggested itself, Jack made up his mind to adopt this one. And he escaped to his room after dinner on the earliest opportunity for the purpose of putting it into immediate execution. his portmanteau, he dragged the wretch ed trousers forth. Then doubling them up into the smallest possible compass and taking them under his arm, concealed as much as was feasible by his coat, he looked out to see that nobidy was in sight and started along the pas-

sage toward the workroom.

He had not proceeded far before he became aware of some one approaching with a light in the opposite direction. At present the light alone was visible, the bearer of it being hidden from him by a bend in the wall. What was he to do? As he was carrying the trousers they were but imperfectly concealed, and any one meeting him with a light was certain to remark them. He must hide out of the way till the person, whoever it was, had passed. But where? A bedroom door on his right stood temptingly open. He darted quickly in, and concealed himself behind it. But, as ill luck would have it, his hiding place proved a decidedly insecure on The bear of the light, who, from the sound of rustling skirts which accompanied her, was evidently a woman, did not pass by the door. On the contrary she walked straight into it! Jack's hear sank to zero, and a sense of ap-pulit a dismay overwhelmed him. Of

cer-e she would shut the door, and there he would stand helplessly and hopel saily exposed, with those miserable tronsers in his possession. Escape was impossible. Nothing could save him. He was ignominiously run to earth. If ever any one feit desperate Jack did so at that moment. The newcomer however, did not shut the door, bu passed on into the room, leaving it open behind her. Jack could see her as be stood shivering in his hiding place, and it did not add to his comfort to recognize his aunt. But he was conscious of

a blessed sense of relief when he saw her making for a door on the opposite side of the room, which apparently led for same quality. into another chamber beyond. She opened it and went in. Now was his chance to escape! Looking nervously out, and dreading every moment to see her reappear, he slipped quietly round the door and into the passage. Then, fancying he heard his aunt emerge from the inner room, he scuttled off on tiptoe to his own bedchamber as fast as he could run. It was not until he reached that haven

breathless and trembling, that a consciousness of something missing came Terrible conviction! In the hurry and agitation of his escape from behind the door he must have dropped them. What on earth was to be done now? he asked himself in sickening dismay. Should be hasten back and make a desperate effort to recover them? No! His courage failed him at the thought. He should probably run into his aunt while doing so, and that would put the finishi stroke to everything. There was noth

pected to be summoned by his Uncle Tester and ordered to explain his soan-dalous and deceitful conduct, but no such summons came, and at last dinnersuch summons came, and at last dinner-time was reached. That, of course, was certain to bring the subject of the dress trousers upon the tapis, and it was with a beavy, miserable heart that Jack en-tered the drawing room at the sounding of the gong.

What, then, was his surprise to see his uncle standing on the hearthrug, in-cased as to his nother limbs in evening increasables, and to hear him say to a

may guiltiness of conscien

inexpressibles, and to hear him say to a guest, who had made the main inquiry on the subject: "Yes textraoron the subject: "Yes at entraced dinary thing. They have low got folded away by mistake marie Lilly's riding habit, and sent up to her room.

She found them there this morning. After dinner, in while Jack was sitting by himself apart from the others, pretending to read, but really speculating on the extraordinary and inexplicable result of the trousers episode, Lily strolled across to him, and said in a low voice, with an amused twinkin there are being the property twinkle in her soft, bright eyes:

"Jack, it was an awfully bold stroke of yours to leave those those well, I suppose there is no harm in the wordthose trousers in my bedroom last night. "Ob, I say, it was an accident really," grasped Jack, seeing that the girl had somehow mastered his secret, and that denial would be useless. "But was it

your room where I left them? And how did you find out it was me?" "By guess work," she replied, laughing. "I am rather sharp in putting two and two together. "Why and how you managed to split the articles I failed to conjecture; but that you were the culprit your demeanor last night and today has sufficiently shown When I found them last night on the floor behind the door of my bedroom I did not quite know what to do. But having slept upon the matter and confirmed my over night suspicious of you by observation at breakfast this morning I determined (with an arch look) to take the hint given me in so pronounced a manner. I thre-fore stitched up the split seam and took the garments to father's room, telling him that harmless little fib which you have beard him unsuspiciously repeat tonight. Now, Jack, don't you think I have repaid you for your kind-

"A hundred times over!" exclaimed Jack, his face beaming with gratifude and relief. Upon my word, you're a real brick, Lily!"

ness in fetching me that novel yester

We may add that this episode of the inexpressibles, which had come so near doing for Jack with his uncle, really became the making of him, foreit originated the good understanding which subsequently sprang up between the lad and his cousin, and in after years, when he had married Lily and succeeded to the bulk of the old man's fortune, he was always telling his friends the above story and impressing on them how he owed his prosperity entirely to "Uncle

#### OUT OF SIGHT.

Those stunning bargains in every thing at that World's Fair, the 99c Store" next to City Hall. The stuff's all new bought for the Spring trade, and you with all

the rest should inspect those Guaranteed Kid Gloves at \$1.05 Black and Spring shades, worth

Guaranteed Kid Gloves at \$1.30 Black and Spring shades, worth \$2.00

Lisle Glove in Blacks and

Spring shades at 15 cents worth Lisle Glove in Blacks and opring shades at 18 cents worth 28 cents.

Lisle Gloves in Blacks and Spring shades at 25 cents worth 35 cents. Silk Paffeta Gloves Blacks and

Spring shades at 35 cents worth 45 cents. Silk Paffeta Gloves Black and Spring shades at 45 cents worth

60 cents. All Silk Gloves at 40 cents and cents, same values as above. Fine line of Silk Mitts 15 cents and up.

New Face Veilings, all shades at 10 cents a yard worth 18 cents. New Face Veilings, all shades it 20 cents a yard worth 35 cents. New Laces at 5 cents to 28 cents worth to cents to 40 cents a yard. Those elegant Handkerchieves,

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We have one of the best stocks in the city, all new and every piece guaranteed as to wear and at just one-half what you pay elsewhere

New Lace Pins, large variety, new Pendants, new Chains, new Bracelets, new Necklaces, new Watch Chains, Gent's and Ladies, new Buttons, Cuff and Collar, new Hat and Hair Pins, new scarf Pins etc., all new and in Solid Gold, Solid Silver and Triple Plated

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Buy now, your new purse or Pocket Books, Shopping Bags,